

WOMEN OF NEW ADMINISTRATION WELL DRESSED, CAPITAL VERDICT

NEW WHITE HOUSE MISTRESS CENTRE OF ADMIRING EYES

Dignified and Attractive
Gown Wins Notable Ap-
plause at Ceremonies.

MRS. COOLIDGE IN BLUE

Wives of Cabinet Members
Draw Attention by Their
Simple Attire.

MRS. HUGHES WORE BLACK

Baroness de Cartier Most
Striking Figure in the Dip-
lomatic Gallery.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., March 4.

Next to the man who will guide the destinies of the nation for the next four years the most important person to the throngs of women spectators at the inaugural ceremonies to-day was the woman who will preside as mistress of the White House. The entrance of Mrs. Warren G. Harding to the gallery of the Senate chamber, where Vice-President Coolidge was sworn in, was the signal for a round of applause, which was repeated with augmented enthusiasm when she appeared on the stand where the President took the oath of office in the open air.

Surrounded by members of her family and Mr. Harding's, she was seated in the second row of the Executive gallery in the Senate—the "Presidential pew" in front was vacant—with Mrs. Coolidge and members of the Vice-President's party occupying adjoining benches.

Three Women on Senate Floor.

Three women were on the floor of the Senate. Miss Abigail Harding, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, who was with her brother Commissioner; Miss Alice Robertson, the new gentleman from Oklahoma; and Mrs. Schall, wife of the blind Representative from Minnesota, who has the privilege of accompanying her husband, "What a wall of admiration," was the exclamation of the women on every side, commenting not only on the little groups of ladies who surrounded the President and Vice-President, but on the assemblage gathered to do honor to the new officials. Such wonderful furs, such jewels. Such chic! Although not extravagantly dressed, the new first lady of the land was beautifully turned out and presented a most dignified and attractive picture.

Mrs. Harding wore the gown of steel plume charmeuse embroidered in deep beads described long ago as her inaugural costume, and medium sized hat of black horsehair braid with a thick upstanding row of clipped aigrettes about the crown. The hat, which has a three inch brim and a moderately high crown, was poised low on her head and made her described as a modified sailor shape with a becoming roll. The bodice of her gown was cut straight and quite low in the neck and outlined with a collar in which pearl gray and blue, a shade lighter than the satin, were mingled. The skirt was richly decorated with a long, narrow, and the head motif which appeared on the bodice were repeated on the skirt. A great deal of the charmeuse tied loosely in the back was also decorated with steel beads. Long white gloves met the sleeves of charmeuse.

Pearls and Velvet Band.

Mrs. Harding wore a short string of pearls and the black velvet band with diamond slides about her throat which she often affects. On entering the inaugural stand she donned a stunning, loose coat of broadtail with a wide, square collar of ultrachilla reaching to the waist line. Miss Abigail Harding, who sat next Mrs. Harding in the gallery, wore a French blue gown with an enveloping cloak coat of the same color, collared in opossum. A transparent blue picture hat wreathed in French flowers and a corsage bouquet of orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Caroline Volaw, another sister of President Harding, had on a dark colored coat suit with a small henna hat. Others with Mrs. Harding were her father-in-law, Dr. George Tryon Harding, Jr., and Mrs. G. T. Harding, Jr., with their children and Mrs. Harding's niece, Mrs. Frank Longshore. The two Coolidge boys, John and Calvin, Jr., who were with Mrs. Coolidge, were viewed with friendly interest, and the spectators were much amused by the evident boredom of John—the one who looks like his father. Mrs. Coolidge's gown was of navy blue charmeuse with the entire top of blue brocade crepe over henna. She kept it covered, however, with a dark blue cloth wrap and wore a gray fur neck piece. The henna note was repeated in the facing of her blue charmeuse sailor hat and in the fancy feather placed about the crown. She wore a bouquet of violets and roses. Mr. Coolidge, Father John Coolidge, was with them and also Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stearns of Boston, who came with the Coolidge party to Washington.

Mrs. Wilson accompanied her husband to the Capitol but did not appear in the gallery. Her gown was topped by a baby lamb coat and her hat trimmed with feathers of the now famous Mrs. Harding blue. Mrs. Marshall, wife of the retiring Vice-President, wore a navy blue crepe de chine gown with a hat of blue straw and gray feathers, and in deference to the still in the air donned a brown top-coat trimmed in beaver.

Mrs. Hughes's gown was of black satin bordered in cut steel and she wore a Persian lamb coat and a black hat with a gray feather held in place by a cut jet ornament. Miss Anna Mellon, daughter of the New Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew William Mellon, had on a red tulle gown with a gray squirrel coat and toque.

Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Denby were sitting in the new Administration in the gallery.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was detained in New York by an engagement made before you want to sell or exchange your automobile—if you intend buying a new one—visit Ad in the Herald's Automobile Exchange Column—Ad.

Life Story in Brief of President Harding

HERE is the life story in brief of President Harding:

Warren Gamaliel Harding, Twenty-ninth President of the United States.

Born in Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865.

Student Ohio Central College, 1879 to 1882.

Entered newspaper business, Marion, Ohio, 1884, and publisher Marion (Ohio) Star, since that time.

Married Florence Kling, Marion, 1891.

Member Ohio State Senate, 1899 to 1905.

Lieutenant Governor Ohio, 1904 to 1908.

Republican candidate for Governor Ohio, 1910 (defeated).

Elected to United States Senate, November 3, 1914.

Elected President, November 2, 1920.

Baptist; home, Marion, Ohio.

His husband's appointment, Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was confined to her apartment by a cold but was represented by her daughter, Miss Ruth Wallace.

Baroness de Cartier, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, in black velvet and pearls, was a striking figure in the diplomatic gallery. Her husband was with her. Others near there were the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. De Riano, the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes, the Finnish Ambassador and Mme. Penot, the Japanese Ambassador and Baroness Shidehara, the new Rumanian Minister and Princess Ribesko. Mrs. Frederick Gillett, wife of the Speaker of the House, seated in a wonderful looking coat, was an interested spectator.

After the ceremonies Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge and party were entertained at luncheon in the Senate dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

ALDRIDGE HAS SELECTION.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., March 4.

Friends of George W. Aldridge, the veteran leader of Monroe county, New York, who are familiar with the regard in which he is held by President Harding say he has his pick of three Federal positions. They are Collector of the Port of New York, which pays \$12,000 a year; Treasurer of the United States, \$8,000; and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the salary of which is \$18,000 a year.

MYLAN FELICITATES HARDING.

An airplane manned by Capt. Claude R. Collins and Capt. Claude N. Fitzgerald of the police reserve aviation corps carried to Washington yesterday a message from Mayor John F. Mylan to President Warren G. Harding. The Mayor wrote:

"Dear Mr. President: Permit me to felicitate you upon your inauguration as President of the United States. As you enter upon the discharge of the great duties and responsibilities of that high office, I tender to you my best wishes for a successful administration. Very truly yours,
JOHN F. MYLAN."

THE CHART BELOW SHOWS HOW THE REVITALIZED HERALD HAS PASSED ALL MORNING PAPERS BUT ONE IN THE NUMBER OF LINES OF LOCAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING.



Local stores have proven they can rely on the "high quality, large quantity" circulation of The Herald to bring them profitable returns. These merchants are acquainted with the responsiveness of the more than 200,000 families who read The New York Herald daily and Sunday.

Newspaper advertising is the life blood of the modern retail store. The Herald keeps this "life blood" circulating.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

CARNIVAL SPIRIT LACKING IN CAPITAL

Meagre Crowds Give Generous
Applause, but Refrain From
High Enthusiasm.

VISITORS SEE LITTLE

Contrast Striking With Spectacles of Former Inaugurations.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., March 4.

Carnival and jubilee spirit were completely lacking in Washington to-day and to-night as the quietest inauguration in the memory of the oldest of the present generation went into history.

Pennsylvania avenue, scene of many of the most stirring spectacles in American history, had relatively but a meagre and unenthusiastic crowd. It paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson and to the new President, but it was quiet and orderly. Lack of the usual picturesque military and civil parade and of all forms of festivity, absence of the court of honor and usual decorations and reviewing stands from the Capitol to the White House and beyond and utter lack of spectacle out the crowds down from hundreds of thousands to tens of thousands.

There were a large number of visitors in the city, but the crowds were no relation to the hundreds of thousands that in the past came from every State in the Union by special and excursion trains for an inaugural. There were no special or excursion trains and the hotels were but well filled. The contrast apparently had a distinct psychological effect. There was no wild cheering and flag waving as the President and President-elect drove down the avenue to the Capitol and none when the new President drove to the White House. Both cavalcades were generally applauded and in a manner cheered, but there were no wild bursts of enthusiasm such as usually mark the event.

In spite of the fact of repeated and broadcast publication that the ceremony would be marked by the utmost simplicity, many visitors came to Washington in the expectation of seeing something of a spectacle. Many along the streets complained bitterly. One man from New York told his neighbor that all his life he had planned to come to Washington for an inaugural. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

Leaves Old Party With Inauguration of Gov. Morgan.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4.—The government of West Virginia to-day changed from Democratic to Republican with the inauguration of Ephraim F. Morgan, Fairmont, as governor. The ceremony took place in the Armory Building, the State Capitol having been destroyed by fire last January.

The oath of office was taken soon after 1 o'clock, and was administered by Judge Harold A. Ritz, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The retiring Governor, John J. Cornwell, and two former Chief Executives, William A. McCord of Charleston and Albert Blakeslee White of Parkersburg were in attendance.

The new Governor in his inaugural address among other subjects touched on West Virginia's industrial disturbances and declared that the law must be enforced impartially and the rights of both employer and employee protected.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW
REPUBLICAN STATE

SARTORIAL EVENT SEEN AT INAUGURAL

Harding, Christian and Daugherty Appear in Blue Overcoats Cut Exactly Alike.

2 SENATORS IN TROUBLE

Varied Display of Hosiery One of Scenes Attending Ceremonies at Capitol.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., March 4.

Sartorial harmony was manifested by three of the leading lights of the new Administration when they appeared at the inaugural ceremonies to-day. They were President Harding, his secretary, George Christian, and Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, all of whom wore dark blue melton overcoats, cut exactly alike, all with velvet collars, form fitting double breasted and cut high in the back. Those who have been with the Harding party said it was the first appearance for all these overcoats.

President Wilson's entry into the Capitol and into the President's room was one of the most dramatic incidents in American history. When escorted into the building he deliberately passed the wheel chair of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, which had been placed at his disposal. He walked slowly and determinedly with his cane, pride and determination overriding the wishes and advice of his wife and physician.

Senators Knox (Rep., Pa.) and Overman (Dem., Va.) met President Wilson as the private elevator for his entrance reached the Senate floor. Senator Knox walked at his right and Senator Overman at his left. There was little conversation.

President Wilson, speaking to Senator Knox, said: "Senator, this is a queer experience to me. My feet feel rather light."

The Senator rejoined: "Yes, Mr. President. But you are going back to your first love, your profession, the practice of law."

The President said: "Yes—to—the law. The law."

Entrance to the President's room had been reached and the President halted a trifle. The two Senators took his arm, apparently seeking to support him. He visibly shook them off and took several certain steps into the room.

Senator Fall of New Mexico had to stand a lot of joshing from his confederates in the Senate before he was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. The Senator resigned. His resignation was accepted formally by the Senate. There-

THE ONLY BAND THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE

ceremonies outside of the Marine Band, which had taken up the march at the corner of the Harding-Coolidge Club of Washington. It had a place at the corner of the Capitol grounds and played jazz music.

The grounds on the west side of the Capitol are surrounded by a stone fence four feet high, but this had no terrors for hundreds of women who wanted to get a close-up of President Harding on his way to the White House after the inauguration address. Blocked by the crowds on the sidewalks in their eager dash to the street, they cared little for the hoarse displays in getting over the fence so they could make time over the lawn.

President Wilson's entry into the Capitol and into the President's room was one of the most dramatic incidents in American history. When escorted into the building he deliberately passed the wheel chair of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, which had been placed at his disposal. He walked slowly and determinedly with his cane, pride and determination overriding the wishes and advice of his wife and physician.

Senators Knox (Rep., Pa.) and Overman (Dem., Va.) met President Wilson as the private elevator for his entrance reached the Senate floor. Senator Knox walked at his right and Senator Overman at his left. There was little conversation.

President Wilson, speaking to Senator Knox, said: "Senator, this is a queer experience to me. My feet feel rather light."

The Senator rejoined: "Yes, Mr. President. But you are going back to your first love, your profession, the practice of law."

The President said: "Yes—to—the law. The law."

Entrance to the President's room had been reached and the President halted a trifle. The two Senators took his arm, apparently seeking to support him. He visibly shook them off and took several certain steps into the room.

Senator Fall of New Mexico had to stand a lot of joshing from his confederates in the Senate before he was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. The Senator resigned. His resignation was accepted formally by the Senate. There-

THE ONLY BAND THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE

ceremonies outside of the Marine Band, which had taken up the march at the corner of the Harding-Coolidge Club of Washington. It had a place at the corner of the Capitol grounds and played jazz music.

The grounds on the west side of the Capitol are surrounded by a stone fence four feet high, but this had no terrors for hundreds of women who wanted to get a close-up of President Harding on his way to the White House after the inauguration address. Blocked by the crowds on the sidewalks in their eager dash to the street, they cared little for the hoarse displays in getting over the fence so they could make time over the lawn.

President Wilson's entry into the Capitol and into the President's room was one of the most dramatic incidents in American history. When escorted into the building he deliberately passed the wheel chair of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, which had been placed at his disposal. He walked slowly and determinedly with his cane, pride and determination overriding the wishes and advice of his wife and physician.

Senators Knox (Rep., Pa.) and Overman (Dem., Va.) met President Wilson as the private elevator for his entrance reached the Senate floor. Senator Knox walked at his right and Senator Overman at his left. There was little conversation.

President Wilson, speaking to Senator Knox, said: "Senator, this is a queer experience to me. My feet feel rather light."

The Senator rejoined: "Yes, Mr. President. But you are going back to your first love, your profession, the practice of law."

The President said: "Yes—to—the law. The law."

Entrance to the President's room had been reached and the President halted a trifle. The two Senators took his arm, apparently seeking to support him. He visibly shook them off and took several certain steps into the room.

Senator Fall of New Mexico had to stand a lot of joshing from his confederates in the Senate before he was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. The Senator resigned. His resignation was accepted formally by the Senate. There-

THE ONLY BAND THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE

ceremonies outside of the Marine Band, which had taken up the march at the corner of the Harding-Coolidge Club of Washington. It had a place at the corner of the Capitol grounds and played jazz music.

SARTORIAL EVENT SEEN AT INAUGURAL

Harding, Christian and Daugherty Appear in Blue Overcoats Cut Exactly Alike.

2 SENATORS IN TROUBLE

Varied Display of Hosiery One of Scenes Attending Ceremonies at Capitol.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., March 4.

Sartorial harmony was manifested by three of the leading lights of the new Administration when they appeared at the inaugural ceremonies to-day. They were President Harding, his secretary, George Christian, and Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, all of whom wore dark blue melton overcoats, cut exactly alike, all with velvet collars, form fitting double breasted and cut high in the back. Those who have been with the Harding party said it was the first appearance for all these overcoats.

President Wilson's entry into the Capitol and into the President's room was one of the most dramatic incidents in American history. When escorted into the building he deliberately passed the wheel chair of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, which had been placed at his disposal. He walked slowly and determinedly with his cane, pride and determination overriding the wishes and advice of his wife and physician.

Senators Knox (Rep., Pa.) and Overman (Dem., Va.) met President Wilson as the private elevator for his entrance reached the Senate floor. Senator Knox walked at his right and Senator Overman at his left. There was little conversation.

President Wilson, speaking to Senator Knox, said: "Senator, this is a queer experience to me. My feet feel rather light."

The Senator rejoined: "Yes, Mr. President. But you are going back to your first love, your profession, the practice of law."

The President said: "Yes—to—the law. The law."

Entrance to the President's room had been reached and the President halted a trifle. The two Senators took his arm, apparently seeking to support him. He visibly shook them off and took several certain steps into the room.

Senator Fall of New Mexico had to stand a lot of joshing from his confederates in the Senate before he was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. The Senator resigned. His resignation was accepted formally by the Senate. There-

THE ONLY BAND THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE

ceremonies outside of the Marine Band, which had taken up the march at the corner of the Harding-Coolidge Club of Washington. It had a place at the corner of the Capitol grounds and played jazz music.

The grounds on the west side of the Capitol are surrounded by a stone fence four feet high, but this had no terrors for hundreds of women who wanted to get a close-up of President Harding on his way to the White House after the inauguration address. Blocked by the crowds on the sidewalks in their eager dash to the street, they cared little for the hoarse displays in getting over the fence so they could make time over the lawn.

President Wilson's entry into the Capitol and into the President's room was one of the most dramatic incidents in American history. When escorted into the building he deliberately passed the wheel chair of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, which had been placed at his disposal. He walked slowly and determinedly with his cane, pride and determination overriding the wishes and advice of his wife and physician.

Senators Knox (Rep., Pa.) and Overman (Dem., Va.) met President Wilson as the private elevator for his entrance reached the Senate floor. Senator Knox walked at his right and Senator Overman at his left. There was little conversation.

President Wilson, speaking to Senator Knox, said: "Senator, this is a queer experience to me. My feet feel rather light."

The Senator rejoined: "Yes, Mr. President. But you are going back to your first love, your profession, the practice of law."

The President said: "Yes—to—the law. The law."

Entrance to the President's room had been reached and the President halted a trifle. The two Senators took his arm, apparently seeking to support him. He visibly shook them off and took several certain steps into the room.

Senator Fall of New Mexico had to stand a lot of joshing from his confederates in the Senate before he was confirmed as Secretary of the Interior. The Senator resigned. His resignation was accepted formally by the Senate. There-

THE ONLY BAND THAT PARTICIPATED IN THE

ceremonies outside of the Marine Band, which had taken up the march at the corner of the Harding-Coolidge Club of Washington. It had a place at the corner of the Capitol grounds and played jazz music.

The grounds on the west side of the Capitol are surrounded by a stone fence four feet high, but this had no terrors for hundreds of women who wanted to get a close-up of President Harding on his way to the White House after the inauguration address. Blocked by the crowds on the sidewalks in their eager dash to the street, they cared little for the